

## POLITICAL SHOW, BUT NOT POLITICS

**"Crazy Politics," Opens  
Sunday at St. James  
Hall for 3 Nights**

The laugh sensation of the year will be the stage-splitting comedy to be staged Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, October 28, 29, and 30, at the St. James school hall, Arlington Heights, Ill.

"Crazy Politics" is being sponsored by the choir of St. James church. This is a Universal Master stage show and something entirely different in the way of amateur entertainment because it is especially written for community production.

"Crazy Politics" is a screamingly funny comedy built on a political situation in a small town. The People's Party of Centerville is running a woman for mayor in order to have a dignified campaign. However, the woman candidate does not show up, and Pat O'Donnell, a newspaper reporter, is forced to masquerade in her place. This character is the lead in the show and is played by Jimmy Bown. Mr. Bown is especially funny in this show and is perfect in the masquerade as the woman candidate.

Mr. Raoul Peeters has a most important part in the show as Simpson and is the perfect secretary to Jim Foley played by Judge Wm. E. Kopplin. Judge Kopplin is the chairman of the People's Party and makes several fine talks. Les Griffith plays the part of Abie Goldberg and furnishes good comedy for the show.

Art Lauterburg makes a perfect Dr. Jeffery and is especially funny as the French maid. Marvin Rodewald is Judge Fisher in the show and takes the role of the secretary. Mrs. Henderson Bud McKee is a scream as she skips around the stage dressed as the 12-year old daughter, Minnie.

Miss Eleanor Fredericks has the clever role as Sally, Pat O'Donnell's sweetheart. Miss Margaret Hubner is the sophisticated Julia Collins, Simpson's sweetheart. Charles O'Hagan is a newspaper reporter and is always on the trail for news.

Warren Parker is clever in the role of the Russian Bolshevik. George Palmer is very funny when he proposes to the woman candidate. Mrs. Saar, Mrs. Toussaint and Mrs. Wisersky all have good comedy roles in the show and furnish enjoyment to those who see "Crazy Politics." Mr. Vincent Hand is Spider McMorris and is lord of the underworld. Mr. Martin Goerger and Mr. V. Pecchia are gangsters. Mr. Bill Luehring is right at home as Mike the cop. His pal is another cop, Mr. John Firnbach. C. S. Paddock is Burgess, a member of the People's Party and always has to be home by nine o'clock. Mr. F. J. Sachs has the role of Jenkins.

The Sophisticated Kiddies are one of the high spots of the show. Also the Syncopated Rally which is made up of six Modernistic Misses and twenty singing politicians. The singing politicians are prominent women of Arlington Heights.

The chorus girls are very clever and their numbers alone are worth the price of admission.

There will be a matinee Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for children under 12 years of age. Seats are now on sale at Rubner's Drug store for three night's show. Curtain, 8:30. Come out and enjoy yourselves when you see "Crazy Politics."

## Bargain Gifts At Local Theatre

A deep good looking eight-inch salad dish is the gift menu for Thursday and Friday of this week, for the ladies who are busily collecting a set of the Arlington Theatre Harker Hotovenware dishes. A shipment of 637 of these large and expensive looking salad bowls have reached the theatre and are ready for distribution (one to each lady) this Thursday and Friday nights.

The writer has a hunch that the theatre management will have to put through a rush order for a few hundred more if the general hubbub over this important looking gift is any criterion.

The Saturday gift night is also filling the house with Manager Godshaws quaint comedy prizes and the silver jackpot as the incentive. The jackpot consisting of pennies, nickles and dimes has gone over the five dollar mark now.

The Betty Boop cartoons and Shirley Temple comedies and other pictures good for the kiddies and just as delightful for the adults, plus some outstanding features is whooping up the Sunday attendance.

The S. R. O. sign should be in evidence this Sunday with Bing Crosby headlining in "She Loves Me Not" and another Shirley Temple featurette.

## TO RELIVE 1918

Under the direction of its local American Legion post, Highwood plans to celebrate Armistice day in the same manner it was celebrated 16 years ago in 1918.

## Colored CCC Workers Dies Following Fall Beneath Train Wheels

John Hill, 18, colored, a member of the Deer Grove Construction Camp, was run over and severely injured by the 2:58 Chicago bound train which he attempted to board Saturday at the Bothwell street crossing. He died Sunday at the Skokie Valley hospital.

Mr. Hill was picked up by the North Western railway crew and taken to the Community hospital, where he was given first aid to control hemorrhage and shock. His legs were badly crushed necessitating a future amputation. By order from authorities at Army headquarters, Fort Sheridan, Ill., he was transported by ambulance to the Skokie Valley hospital, a branch hospital of Fort Sheridan.

The boy had just arrived at the Camp Thursday, October 18. He was returning to Chicago to visit his mother during his Saturday afternoon furlough when the accident occurred.

## FARM BUREAU BUYS HOME IN BLUE ISLAND

The board of directors of the Cook County Farm Bureau have purchased their own home in Blue Island. Their purchase is a two story brick building, sufficiently large to accommodate the Farm Supply on the first floor and the Farm Bureau upon the second floor, where there will also be room for a small auditorium, or meeting place for use of that organization or other agricultural groups. The building is on West Grove, directly across from the present office of the Farm Bureau.

It is gratifying to see the Farm Bureau reach such a stage that it can take this step, which is but the forerunner of similar action at possibly Arlington Heights, the northern office, when the right occasion comes. All members, whether on the south side of the county, or the northern end rejoice in the action of the officers.

It was only a few years ago that the stability of the farm bureau was questioned, but there is no doubt now about its future. With the opening of the new year Nov. 1st, there will be a net gain of 300 in membership.

The Farm Bureau program the past two years has been in excess of what perhaps the membership warranted at times, but the wisdom of such a policy has now been shown. The finances of the company as well as its membership have passed through the worst depression years in the history of agriculture, yet none today questions the strength, importance or future of the organization.

The purchase of its own home is very pleasing and the members in the north end of the county and Arlington Heights generally, hope that the future will bring forth a similar purchase in this end of the county.

## Small Child is Hurt When Autos Collide

A 4 year old girl was slightly hurt in Arlington Heights Monday morning when two autos crashed at the corner of Northwest Highway and State road. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Slomka of Duluth, Minn., and his small daughter were homebound from Chicago and the car was driven by Edwin Hahnfeldt of Rural route 1 Arlington Heights.

Both cars were badly damaged. The child was slightly injured when she fell from the open door of her parents' auto. First aid was given to her by Glenn LeFever, an employee of the Illinois Bell telephone company whose building is located at this corner and she was taken to a local doctor.

## Relief Workers Busy On Jobs at Schools

Under the direction of Henry Martins, member of the Arlington Heights grade school board, IER workers are improving school grounds and equipment. At the North school a new tile drain has been laid entirely around the building.

Workers there are now busy refishing the school seats and desks, scraping off the old finish, restaining and revarnishing the woodwork and painting the ironwork. At the Southside school the workers are leveling the playground which had never before been completed.

## DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO SPONSOR FREE CARD PARTY

The Women's Division of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic organization, will sponsor a free card party in the St. James hall, 800 N. State road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Wednesday, October 31, 1934, at 8:00 p. m. There will be table prizes, door prizes and refreshments.

## PALATINE VS. ARLINGTON

Attend the great Arlington Heights-Palatine football game here Saturday afternoon.

## BANDITS HAVE NO HEART, TAKE CASH AND GUM

**Two Taverns in Elk Grove  
Held Up; Take Personal  
Belongings of Victims**

Two tavern keepers and five customers, including a whiskey salesman considered themselves lucky to escape with their clothing Tuesday, when bandits held them up. Schwake's Tavern on Route 58, was visited by two bandits in the afternoon when he lost \$30. The Dodge Tavern was visited by five Italians about 9:30 o'clock that evening. It was here that the bandits took anything and everything of value that they found on their victims and about the place.

When the two bandits left the Schwake place, they took the proprietor along with them, letting him out of the car some distance down the road. While walking back, a friend of Mr. Schwake, who had just collected \$200 from a farmer, stopped his car to give him a lift, only to learn of his narrow escape from the robbers.

Although the total haul at the Dodge Tavern is estimated at \$250, the bandits complained upon the little change that some of their victims had in their pockets. An Arlington Heights insurance collector, was complimented by them for not being "as scotch" as the others.

Those present were watching a card game when two strangers entered with guns under their coats, which they immediately whipped out with the command that everybody remain quiet. Three other companions entered, followed by a whiskey salesman who was making a delivery. The wife of the latter was ordered in. When she tearfully complained to the bandits that she and her husband needed their property in order to eat, a bandit replied "we have to eat also."

In searching the men they took even the opened packages of cigarettes, package of gum, watches, rings, fountain pens and pocket-books. In spite of the claim of Mr. Dodge, when a sawed off shot gun was thrust in his face, that there was no money in the house, the men were herded down in the basement, while a thorough search was made of the premises. The entire household was turned upside down in the search for valuables.

## RURAL, TOWN SCHOOLS CLOSE NEXT MONDAY

**Teachers Will Attend Association Meeting at  
Evanston**

Grade schools, rural schools, and high schools in Cook county outside of Chicago and in Lake county will be closed Monday while teachers attend the annual meeting of the Lake Shore division of the Illinois State Teachers' association in the Evanston township high school, Evanston.

The morning program which opens at 9:30 o'clock includes an address "Where is Public Education Going?" by Prof. John Guy Cookles of the College of Education, University of Wisconsin. The chief address of the afternoon session is "Education Faces East," by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.

Thirteen sectional meetings will be held, one of them devoted to the interests of the Parent-Teacher associations. Dr. J. W. Artman, editor of "Character" and chairman of character education for the National Congress Parents and Teachers will speak to this section on the topic, "The Parent-Teacher Association and Character Education."

Noble J. Puffer of Palatine is chairman of the rural section which will hear Prof. O. E. Peterson, head of the department of education, Northern Illinois State Teachers college of DeKalb discuss "New Conception of Education."

"Other sections are devoted to elementary teachers, fine and applied arts, home economics, junior high schools, junior colleges, libraries, music, physical education, primary grades, senior high schools, and principals and supervisors.

## Democratic Dance and Rally Saturday Night At Meyer's Park

The Democratic organization have announced a dance and Democratic rally at Meyer's Park, State road, Arlington Heights, Saturday evening, Oct. 27th, starting at 8 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

## Police Chairman Loses Pants While Looking Skyward

Charles Pingel, chairman of the Arlington Heights village board's police committee lost his pants Monday morning and Police Chief Carl Skoog had to take "his boss' home" in a barrel.

It all happened because Mr. Pingel was looking at the sky while he backed up, looking at the ironwork, a passing motorist also had his eyes skyward.

The trustee backed into the passing auto. The auto's door handle connected with the trustee's pants pocket. And, being the chairman of the police committee, Mr. Pingel called upon the chief to find him a barrel and take him home in the squad car.

## FARM TRUCK SAVES HOME, PROVES WORTH

**New Apparatus Answers  
Early Morning Call  
in 7 Minutes**

Rousing firemen out at 3:50 o'clock Friday morning and rushing three miles to reach a blaze 7 minutes after the alarm had been phoned in, the Palatine Rural Fire Protection league proved its worth by subduing a blaze which had gotten a good start and saving a \$3,500 rural home with damage of but \$200.

The early morning fire was the first to which the new rural league apparatus has been called, and the equipment clearly showed its value when little more than 100 gallons of water thrown with 220 pounds of pressure "slapped out" a blaze that no bucket brigade could have conquered.

Only about one-fourth of the 450 gallons of water carried in the huge tank of the farm truck was used. Thrown through a 1 1/2 inch hose by the powerful pump, the water saved the home of Carl Lowing, living on Rand road near Hicks road.

According to the neighbor who called the department, the apparatus arrived just 7 minutes after the phone call was made. The distance is something over three miles. The entire rear of the home was ablaze. As Mr. Lowing is not a member of the league, he is to pay \$25 for the service of the apparatus, and he also joining the league, to get both fire protection and a 10 per cent cut in his insurance costs.

A neighbor who didn't think the apparatus could ever get to any place that far away from town quickly enough to do any good called Mr. Lowing the next morning to inquire whom to see to join the league.

The equipment has shown what it can do and other farmers and rural residents are coming into the league, whose membership rolls are still open for newcomers at the same cost as charter members, \$10 to property owners having 10 or more acres of land, \$5 for smaller rural property.

The newly rebuilt chemical truck of the Palatine fire department was also taken to the blaze, but was not used. The firemen who went on the run were Chief W. R. Comfort, Henry Roesner, William Bockelman, Oscar Weide, and Bill Gare.

## Hinsdale Tennis Courts Are Financed by PWA

As a PWA project Hinsdale's park is soon to have a half-dozen up-to-date asphalt surfaced tennis courts with all-weather wire nets and wire backstops. The job is expected to be completed in two weeks. The only attention these courts will need is occasional washing with a hose or sweeping off.

In winter they can be flooded for a skating rink without injury to the surface. The federal government is donating 25 per cent of the cost of materials and labor and giving a long-term loan for the balance of the cost.

## "TIME MICROMETER" ADDED TO JEWELER'S EQUIPMENT

G. H. Wilke, local jeweler, announces an addition to his watch repair equipment this week. The new instrument is a Time Micrometer. With this instrument Mr. Wilke can diagnose your ailing timepiece accurately and quickly.

The Time Micrometer is similar to the radio and is highly sensitive. With the use of ear phones mechanical defects grinding and squeaking can be detected. Thus, the jeweler knows what is wrong with your watch before he starts taking it apart. The instrument tests time one tenth of a second in twenty-four hours.

To acquaint customers with the value of this new equipment, Mr. Wilke is offering a free test of watches brought to his store.

## Friends Giving Clothes, Goods to Fire Victims Which Razed Home

Clothing and household goods to aid a farm family "burned out" Monday morning, are being collected by Otto Gaare at the Daisy Service station in Palatine. The family is that of Clarence Hummel, whose farm is a little south of Long Grove.

Fire discovered at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning completely destroyed the farm home and all of the family's clothing and personal property. Farm buildings were untouched.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Hummel, there are quite a few children in the family, the oldest being a boy of 19 years and a girl of 15. Ages of other children range to 3 years.

## J. KENNICOTT DIES AT HOME IN ARLINGTON

**85-Year Old Contractor  
Lived in Community  
72 Years**

After living in and around Arlington Heights 72 years, Juan Alonzo Kennicott died Thursday afternoon in his home, 620 North Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights. He was 85 years old. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Karstens funeral home with the Rev. H. A. Kossack of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Arlington Heights cemetery.

Mr. Kennicott was born December 15, 1848 in Chicago, and came to Arlington Heights when 14 years old. He was a carpenter contractor and among the structures which he erected were many homes and business places including the Berkecker building. He also built a large number of homes at Williams Bay and Lake Geneva in Wisconsin.

In the early days he hauled lumber behind horses from Chicago. Labor was so much cheaper than materials that 1-inch boards were sawed by hand into half-inch boards to save lumber. He retired from business more than a decade ago.

Mr. Kennicott was the founder and for many years president of the Arlington Heights club at Carv, an organization of a group of Arlington residents with summer homes along the Fox river. For many years he was a justice of the peace.

June 25, 1899, he married Miss Wilhelmina Sievert in Arlington Heights. A son, Henry, lives with his parents. Besides his wife and son, Mr. Kennicott leaves a sister, Mrs. Bertha Hyatt of Virginia, and three brothers, Dr. Phillip Kennicott of Idaho, Ralph Kennicott of Idaho, and Arthur Kennicott of Virginia.

## Arlington Women Hear Mrs. Ramsey Tell of 'Problems'

The Woman's club met Wednesday, October 17, a goodly number present. After the usual preliminary exercises and routine business, the president and committee reminded the club of the pound donations for the Little Wanderers and also the rummage sale November 3.

A musical selection was given by Mrs. Heide, a skilled local pianist. The feature of the program was an address in "Present Day Problems" by Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, who was introduced by Mrs. O. G. Barrett in a clever little verse, so prettily given that it formed a delightful understanding between speaker and audience, here it is.

When ladies get together any day, They're sure to find so many things to say;

There's talk of this and talk of that, There's always time to stop and chat.

Today we're here to listen: To listen eagerly to hear how to solve our present day problems as Mrs. Ramsey gives us the key. "Here she is ladies, Mrs. Ramsey." No one was disappointed in the light this capable speaker gave in an interesting, helpful non-partisan talk. Too bad that all were not privileged to hear this helpful informing address.

Following the address refreshments were hospitably served by the committee in charge and a bit of time to chat was enjoyed.

The club members were urged to remember the pound donations for the Little Wanderers to be left by noon Saturday, the 27th, at the Framberg store, where the committee will take them in charge. To be sent for distribution by October 30 (by request of the committee).

All day November 3, will be held in the village hall, the white elephant and rummage sale. Not "The Animal Fair" a few more interesting exchange of treasures and trophies, such as all delight in and then grow weary in possession.

Take advantage of this rummage sale, to get some other white elephant in exchange for your own.

## DEER GROVE CCC CAMP IS NOW OPENED

**300 Colored Boys Arrived  
Friday; Will Remain for  
Winter; Do Good Work**

The Deer Grove CCC camp is now officially in operation. Three hundred colored boys arrived there Friday and while it took a few days before the boys could become accustomed to the army discipline, everything is now running smoothly and it appears that there is no reason why residents of Palatine or neighboring towns should be under any apprehension.

The camp is under direct charge of Lt. Burns, who has two assistants and one medical man on his staff. The actual work, of eight hours a day, five days a week, is under the charge of Mr. Nelson, of the government forestry service, who has a number of foremen, all men from this vicinity, who will have charge of the work gangs.

The government has spent considerable money in the establishment of this camp, which is located near the center of Deer Grove upon an open knoll entirely surrounded by trees. A water system has been installed and an electric light plant is expected to be in operation within the next ten days. The buildings include six dormitories, headquarters building, forestry building, mess hall, dispensary, warehouse and bath house. The structures are to be heated by stoves, but are substantially built and protected against cold.

Stringent rules are in force regarding leave of absence from the camp. Home permits will be given to none except those who have carfare. Boys leaving the camp will be required to be dressed in regulation uniform. Upon visits to town on business of the camp, the group is always accompanied by an officer. Recreation is provided at the camp, but an effort will be made to enable the boys in groups to attend some neighboring movie house occasionally.

The majority of the boys have never been in such a camp and the curtailment of liberties as is usual under army rules, was not at first understood. No leaves have been issued so far this week and Lt. Burns is doing his best to institute a degree of discipline that will not be a hardship upon the boys and will cause no complaints on the part of the people of the community.

## Party and Dance To Honor Alderman Toman, Candidate for Sheriff

Local admirers of John Toman, democratic candidate for sheriff, are extending an invitation to the general public to attend a big Democratic Rally, Party and Dance in Mr. Toman's honor at the Arlington Ballroom, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads Monday, Oct. 29. There will be a good orchestra. There will be no charge for either dancing or refreshments.

## Mrs. J. H. Wiemerslage Died Wednesday of Stroke

Following a sudden stroke Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. John H. Wiemerslage, 338 North Bond street, Palatine, died early Wednesday morning. A Public Service company employee was working in the basement of her home when Mrs. Wiemerslage was stricken. He heard her cry out and fall, and sent for aid.

Two hours after being stricken she lapsed into a coma from which she never regained consciousness. She was 56 years old, and leaves her husband. The couple have no children. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

## Judge Jonas to Address Arlington Lions Club

"Crime and Its Prevention," will be the subject of an address that will be delivered next Monday night by Judge Jonas, of the Municipal court before the Arlington Heights Lions club. Crime is becoming more and more of a problem and one in which every individual must sooner or later take an interest if it is to be curbed.

## Four Model Airplanes Fly at School Grounds

Four model airplanes made by members of the Model Airplane club of the Arlington Heights grade school are flying about the school grounds and three more are expected to be completed before the end of this week. Dave Heller, first boy to have a model completed, is starting his second.

Others who have completed the flying models are George Milligan, Laddie Podzemek and Harry Erickson. Willard Vanderbeck, faculty advisor of the club, plans a meet to determine whose model will stay in the air longest. Because of the rapid progress the boys are making the meet will probably be held some time before Thanksgiving.

## Howard W. Brown and Bride Visiting Parents

It was a big surprise to many friends of Howard W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Brown, when he arrived in Arlington Heights Saturday accompanied by a bride of three weeks. She is Miss Mary Lou Mitch, a graduate of the conservatory of music of Cincinnati, whose home has been in Terre Haute, Ind., but whose father is engaged in the coal business at Birmingham, Alabama.

Howard graduated from the Arlington Heights high school in 1927 and from the University of Illinois in 1931. He is employed as an auditor at the Cincinnati office of the Pure Oil company.

## COMPLETE PLAN FOR BIBLICAL ANNIVERSARY

**Central Group to Meet at  
Arlington Hts. Church  
in Two Services**

According to the report of the secretary of the executive committee, Mr. Wm. Bendien of Arlington Heights, all preliminary arrangements for the 400th anniversary of Luther's Bible translation on Sunday, November 4, are nearing completion. Every congregation of the twenty-one comprising the circuit is participating in the program and their local committees are promoting their part of the celebration in an efficient manner.

Much cost and effort has been expended on good publicity. Five thousand pluggers on the three group services have been printed and will be distributed generally throughout this area. An attractive letter is being mailed to every church affiliated with the churches and thousands of announcement cards are being mailed by the various societies to their age or sex group inviting them to the special evening services of the week. Special anniversary Bible book marks, buttons, and seals will be given away as a souvenir of the celebration. Free tracts on the Bible are being distributed to the general public throughout the circuit.

The group service at Crystal Lake sponsored by seven congregations will include a German service at 3 p. m., and an English service at 7:30 p. m. Six churches of the Arlington Heights division will join in two rally services at St. Peter's Lutheran church of Arlington Heights. A German service has been arranged for 2:15 p. m., and an English service for 3:30 p. m. The eastern-most group of ten churches will worship at the Maine township high school, on Dempster road, near Des Plaines. This will be a two-language service with worship and sermons in German and English. The time of this service is 3 p. m.

The division committees have made arrangements to accommodate an overflow audience and wherever necessary a loud speaker system will be installed. Under the leadership of Mr. Lachtleben of Norwood Park mass choruses of adult and children's voices, have been organized. Guest organists of note will preside at the organs.

From all present indications much good interest has developed in Lutheran and Protestant circles for the observance of Luther's Bible translation of 1534. The leaders of the movement anticipate the largest outpouring of Lutherans ever assembled with the north western suburbs.

## Fire Department Holds Smoker and Elects 3 As Honorary Members

The members of the Arlington Heights fire department held a smoker Friday at which time the three remaining charter members, Fred Lorenzen, Wm. Guenther and Frank White presented their resignations after forty years of service. The boys unanimously elected the three as honorary members. They considered that it was most fitting that such an honor be accorded to men who had served the department so loyally four decades.

## LEADERS ATTEND MEETING

Seven Boy Scout leaders and officials of the Northwest Suburban council attended the Annual Region conference at Madison, Wis. Monday along with more than 200 men occupying similar positions in Scouting and civic capacities. They heard George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive and met the new Regional Executive, Dwight M. Ramsay. Among those who attended were Earle R. Henderson, Niles township; Henry Liposky of Barrington and Max Humphreys of Palatine.

## Rose-Lo-Inn Not Closed as Rumored

The Rose-Lo-Inn is not closed, but is still in business and has been since it was opened last summer. Due to the fact that Mr. Zeimet and Mr. Rosenquist who started together dissolved partnership, many of its patrons are under the impression that the Rose-Lo-Inn went out of business. Mr. Zeimet bought out his partner and is continuing in his own name.

## CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF OCTOGENARIAN

**39 Direct Descendants  
Honor Mr. and Mrs. Wm.  
Wille, Des Plaines**

Fred Wille, president of the Des Plaines and Cook County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was 80 years old last Thursday and 51 direct descendants helped him celebrate his birthday. The event was held in the Elks club rooms in the Masonic Temple at Des Plaines. Mrs. Wille also received a share of the honor as she and her husband have been married 57 years.

Mr. Wille is the last of a family of five brothers and one sister, but everyone of his nine children are living and they were all present with 39 grandchildren. The great grandchildren number 13 and as many as possible were on hand to extend their congratulations.

Mr. Wille called it a triple celebration, as the day was also the birthdays of his grandson, Wilfred Oehlerking and a granddaughter, Dorna Mensching.

"I feel stronger than I did 80 years ago," stated Mr. Wille in his welcoming speech and he looked it, but he refused to go upon the dance floor.

Mr. Wille has been a resident of Elk Grove and Des Plaines all of his life and his children reside in this immediate vicinity. They are: Mrs. Louis Oehlerking, Elk Grove.

Wm. F. Wille, Schaumburg. Mrs. Henry Frundt, Elmhurst. Mrs. Alvina Krumweide, Des Plaines. Mrs. Louis Schult, Des Plaines. Henry Wille, Elmhurst. Conrad Wille, Elk Grove. Mrs. Harry Mensching, Des Plaines.

Clarence Wille, Des Plaines. The homestead is on Wille road and is still owned by Mr. Wille, being occupied by his son, Conrad. This octogenarian was a son of the soil and until last year he retained part of his farm which he operated himself.

His father, Christopher Wille, was killed in a grain binder accident 72 years ago. There were many reminiscences recounted by Mr. Wille Thursday evening. "I have been in debt up to my neck, but I was able to pay my bills and never had to give a mortgage," said Mr. Wille. "I made money even if I sold potatoes for 17c for a 90 pound bag and when I received 30c a bag, I thought I was getting a big price. I have milked cows for 45c a cwt."

It was not surprising that a man of Mr. Wille's character and reputation should be frequently elected to office. He was collector eight years, 1900-1908; highway commissioner 4 years; school director in Dist.



NOTICE

Any person or persons bringing junk to the village dump any other time other than Saturdays between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. will be prosecuted for trespassing and no garbage at any time.

Street Department.

NEW ARRIVAL--AND ITS A BIRD  
AT VILLAGE DAY ENGINEER HOME

By H. J. MORETH

The leisure hobbies and avocations of men have often been made the subject of most interesting

comment, and have frequently developed into most successful major pursuits in life.

This seems to apply in the instance of Mr. Albert Bauer, day engineer of Arlington Heights.

Only by chance inquiry as to the occasion for his jubilation recently, were we apprised of the fact that the joyous event at his home, was the safe arrival of a highly valued and greatly prized singing canary, after a long journey from expert registered breeders in Oregon.

We further learned that "Le-Joy," as the new arrival has been affectionately named, while representing the finest bird in his collection, was but another addition to Mr. Bauer's nest of some 25 fine singers of all classes, to which he has been devoting his spare time and study most faithfully the past five years.

Mr. Bauer is an ardent lover and student of roller canaries of various species. From a mere pastime pleasure and hobby, his success in breeding exceptional quality singers, has attracted special request sales for singers in the past. He has now decided to publicly announce to his friends, that he is in position to offer for sale to the general public, a choice selection of singing roller canaries for immediate delivery.

His roller canaries range from very young to older birds of proven merit, at prices of from \$5.00 each up, and are guaranteed to be welcome companions in any home, or as gifts.

This latest of four similar additions to the breed from various parts of the country, is truly a prize winner and a singer of unusual quality, having been officially rated a champion at the Portland, Oregon, bird show only last December, and registered with the International Roller Canary Breeder's association. However, "Le-Joy" will be used only for breeding purposes, and Mr. Bauer expects advance orders for spring delivery for the young birds resulting.

A cordial invitation to visit his canary sanctuary at his residence, 219 W. Wing street, Arlington Heights, is extended to all bird lovers and their friends. Mr. Bauer, will likewise be glad to be of neighborly service and advice to anyone having canaries, if they will phone him at Arlington Heights 295.

NOTICE

Please do not burn leaves on pavement, as it is against Village Ordinance and injures pavement.

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South Side Breezes

Mrs. Frank Dobbins of Noble, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. George Dobbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Newburgh spent the week-end in Michigan.

The Everready club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Otto Hermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grandt and Mrs. Dieber and son, Bobby, were in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer have moved from South Highland, to a new home on South State.

Henry Grandt, Sr., of Wheeling, spent the week-end with his son and attended the Fair, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dieber and Bobby visited Grandma Dieber at Glen Ellyn, Sunday.

The children of Albert Neumann helped him celebrate his birthday last Thursday. Everyone was especially happy because Mrs. Fred Nimmman, Sr., was able to be present. Mrs. Nimmman is recovering from a recent operation.

And speaking of birthdays, don't you wish you were in school again? Miss Jansen's room has been the scene of two birthday parties recently. Nancy Crumlish and Leona Wisersky both celebrated their birthdays at school.

Mrs. Branch and daughter, Cel, of Chicago, came out Tuesday to visit Mrs. Wisersky and have some of Leona's birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Butler of Des Moines, Iowa, spared a day from their sight seeing at a Century of Progress, to come to Arlington Heights on Tuesday to visit Calvin Mitchell. Mrs. Butler is a niece of Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Butler is general car foreman of R. I. R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin and Mrs. S. P. Mulvey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Martin of Watson, motored out to meet these Iowa relatives.

REPORTS OUT THURSDAY

Report cards for the second month of the school year will be out Thursday, announces E. D. Whitmore, superintendent of the Arlington Heights grade schools.

Hallowe'en's Here  
Get Your Home Made  
Pumpkin Pies &  
Apple Taffy

at  
Mrs. Kuntz Bakery  
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HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Tuesday night, October 23, a Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by our message bearers who presided at the switch board. Of these eight in number, with their escorts, gathered in the home of the chief operator, Miss Lindstrom, 414 No. Vail avenue, where all was in gala order for the frolic over black cats and witches.

The decorations were in autumn colors, prettily intermingled with the symbols of Hallowe'en frolic; all artistic and suggestive of witchery in the shadows. The entertainment was frolic games and dancing. The costumes were all in keeping with the occasion, suggesting the characters that are supposed to rule this night of witchery and fun including a walking ghost that brought many a squeal from those he approached.

The refreshments were sandwiches, coffee, fruit salad, doughnuts and pumpkin pie, generously served. It was indeed a delightful party in which, as their chief tells us, these faithful ladies of the switch board always so loyally and helpfully co-operate to make of anything for the pleasure.

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60c Odorono Red 39c

50c Feenamint Face Powder 39c  
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## Arlington Lutherans Ready for Anniversary of Bible; Five Services

Mr. Otto Koehnke, chairman of the Arlington Heights division, reports that all arrangements have been made for the rally services in Arlington Heights in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of Luther's Bible translation. The Lutheran churches of Palatine, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Fairfield, Libertyville and Arlington Heights will join their membership forces in two great group services, November 4, in the Arlington Heights Lutheran church. The German service will begin at 2:15 p. m., and the English service at 3:30 p. m. Seats will be provided for all and arrangements are being made to put up a possible overflow audience in the school hall with a good loud speaker system. A large children's chorus under the direction of Mr. Landeck, will present appropriate anthems of praise.

Because of the far reaching influence of Luther's Bible translation St. Peter's Lutheran congregation is determined to do full justice to the great subject of the "Open Bible." Accordingly an entire week will be set aside for special commemorative services. These services will be held on the first five consecutive nights of the week of November 4. The special sermons preached at these week services will stress the value of the Bible for every age and sex. Following is the schedule of services.

Nov. 5: "The Open Bible and the Christian Home," a family service conducted by the Rev. W. H. Lehmann of Libertyville.

Nov. 6: "The Open Bible and Christian Manhood," a service for men by the Rev. Geo. Luecke of Norwood Park.

Nov. 7: "The Open Bible and Christian Womanhood," a service for women by the Rev. J. E. A. Mueller of Mt. Prospect.

Nov. 8: "The Open Bible and Christian Youth," a service for young people by the Rev. A. T. Kretzmann of Barrington.

Nov. 9: "The Open Bible and Our Children," a service for parents and children by the Rev. Paul Gehrt of Fairfield.

A beautiful order of service has been prepared for this program including a symbolic ceremony of the open Bible. Various choirs will offer good vocal selections at every service. Every friend of the open Bible is invited to join with the Lutherans in these anniversary services.

### Bowling Notes

Arlington Tavern	189	183	257-629
W. Oefelein	189	183	257-629
A. Meyer	157	155	242-554
F. Gieske	146	176	144-486
O. Krause	200	151	178-529
H. Peters	159	226	190-575
St. James	851	891	1011-2753
St. James	163	153	171-487
W. Meyer	172	157	164-493
Fr. Wagner	142	171	235-548
McGowan	161	201	210-572
Duthorn	151	202	206-559
	789	884	996-2659

Park View	163	182	188-533
Newman	156	156	174-483
Kincaid	151	176	169-496
Schneberger	211	226	179-626
Stone	192	169	158-519
Oltrogge	873	919	868-2660

Mt. Prospect Electric	201	180	172-553
C. Trost	192	180	201-573
J. Kehe	217	170	136-523
F. Kehe	187	225	187-599
G. Harris	225	224	173-622
R. Becker	1022	979	969-2870

Baltz	200	206	166-572
Tesch	172	199	182-553
W. Meyer	173	157	158-488
S. Meyer	180	222	176-578
Hammer	154	201	194-549
Carlson	879	985	876-2740

Vail Tavern	156	137	208-501
Hogray	175	174	181-530
Duenn	175	160	187-522
Brodman	194	157	189-540
Kehe	220	212	203-635
Huber	920	840	968-2728

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## CHURCHES

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. A. Kossack, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Taxis meeting, 6:45 p. m.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

### THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
German service, 9:30 a. m.  
English service, 11 a. m.

Notes  
Pastor August Burgdorf of Chicago will fill the pulpit for Pastor Fricke at eleven on Sunday. The local pastor is delivering two pulpit messages at the occasion of the mission festival of the Chicago church.

Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Bible class continuing the study of "The Means of Grace." A beautiful stereopticon slide lecture will be given.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's Glee club under the direction of Mr. Pruess.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Bible class on "Joshua and the Conquest of Palestine. Choir, 8 p. m., directed by Mr. Landeck.

Friday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Laymen's League.

### FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Church Bible school assemblies at 10 a. m., with Mr. Marvin Hellberg, Supt. reorganization puts the school in first rank. You and your children are invited to unite efforts.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme "The Uninvested Pound" Mr. Theodore Militzer, director of music. An opportunity for voice culture under an expert director is offered those willing to give time and talent to the church.

Christian Home Sunday, will be observed on Nov. 4. Families are urged to attend church service in a body. Families having the largest number and largest percentage present will be observed.

### ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Evergreen and E. St. James Sts.  
Time Schedule

Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Church service, 11 a. m. (English every Sunday).

Gottesdienst, 9 a. m. (2nd and 4th Sundays).

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. John T. Wagner, Pastor  
North State Road

Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.  
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.

Week day masses, 8 a. m. Confessions, afternoons 4 to 5:30 and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Duntion Ave. at Fremont  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday service, 11 a. m.  
Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 21.

The Golden Text was, "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me" (Matthew 16:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Wisdom and Love may require many sacrifices of self to save us from sin. One sacrifice, however great, is insufficient to pay the debt of sin. The atonement requires constant self-immolation on the sinner's part" (p. 23).

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Wasps and bees are equipped with the most formidable weapons of defense of all insects. Many insects can bite and puncture with their mouth parts, but they can't do it as handily, neatly and effectively as the wasps can puncture with their sting. The sting of the common social wasp or bee is simply a weapon of defense which is not used so long as the insects are not disturbed or threatened with injury.

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### No Time to Sleep

"He who dozes on his doorstep" said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may awaken to find that creditors have taken possession of the house behind him."



Our Drum and Bugle Corps turned out in full strength at the last Ninth District meeting held in Edison Park on the night of October 17, and had a very exciting time. It came about thusly—the corps was marching and tooting away to the strains of "Hinky Dink, Parley Voo" when Phil Engkeling thought he detected a sour note among the bugles, he cocked his ear to catch the sour note, sure enough there it was again—how could that be, a sour note among our bugles, practically impossible. Why didn't the Courier-News of Danville say that our bugles gave a flawless exhibition in the competition of 1932. Yet there was that sour note again—Phil turned angrily to find out who was the guilty party and bawl him out plenty at the end of the march—but this is what happened—He saw the Chicago Fire Department coming down the street bent for election, Phil turned ashen gray, but recovered in time to give the com-

mand to break and the boys scrambled to the sidewalk just in time to escape the fire truck. It seems that a couple of youngsters in Edison Park wanted a thrill and sent in a false fire alarm. It was a comedy all right seeing the corp scramble to the sidewalk, but if a few of our men hadn't been quick witted enough to grab a few young lads who were following them, a serious catastrophe would have occurred.

Just a few words about our Armistice Eve ball, it will be held in the Arlington Country club and this year it certainly bids fair to be a huge success. George Jorgensen, who is handling the sale of tickets, is working very hard and is to be complimented on the hard work he is putting in to put this affair across. Joe and Mrs. Klock are working hard selling tickets and had the best the adjutant to it in a number of cases. The spirit

shown by all members is very gratifying to our Commander and his dance committee.

The first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Post was held on Friday, October 19, and Vic, appointed with the approval of the Board a number of committee chairmen. This list will be read off at the meeting.

As usual the Senior Vice commander is chairman of the membership committee and Les Griffith certainly has done a fine job, in fact he is confident that 1935 will show the largest membership ever had by the Post and from all indications Les is telling the truth.

Charlie Page, our Junior Vice commander was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, this committee will furnish the entertainment at the meetings and as Charlie is a live wire you can bank on having good times at all our meetings.

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It took a wise mother to discover that poor lighting conditions were responsible for her lack of interest in home work.

THERE wasn't a pupil in the whole grade any brighter than Betty. But she hated to do homework. And her marks were always low. Betty's father said, "She's just lazy." But her mother was wiser. She visited her nearest Public Service Store and got from them a marvelous little device called "The Lighting Tape Measure." When she measured Betty's study lamp with this she found it only gave her from ¼ to ½ as much light as she needed. A simple change of bulbs made all the difference in the world. And now Betty studies without a bit of coaxing.

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Experts estimate that in two out of three homes, some member of the family suffers from the wrong kind of lighting. To protect eyes you should have from 20 to 30 foot-candles of light falling on the printed page. It should be properly diffused with no glare, no deep shadows, no contrasts to cause eyes to change focus frequently. Under such lighting eye tension is relieved. Your body relaxes. Your nerves relax, too.

Most women would be only too glad to protect the eyesight of their children. But they have no way of measuring the kind of light their lamps give. And so, night after night, eyes struggle on with danger of permanent injury.

**How to get it**

In the last few years some wonderful discoveries have been made about proper lighting. Lighting engineers have found that just by changing the position of shades, by raising or lowering the height of bulbs, and by designing a special kind of "light reflecting" shade, these handicaps to eyesight are completely overcome. Your Public Service Store has a variety of these properly designed lamps for sale. Come down and see them and at the same time learn, from our better lighting display, simple and easy ways in which you can improve the lighting in your home. And get, free, a marvelous little device called "The Lighting Tape Measure" which enables you to tell quickly whether or not each lamp in your home is providing safe light.

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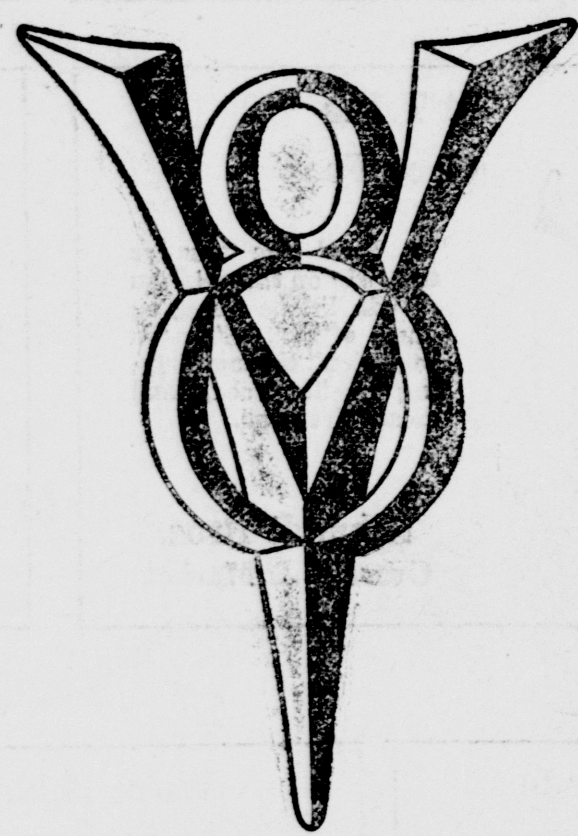
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## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news? The radio, And headlines shout it to and fro; From house to house over the air Good news or bad news everywhere. And each day brings news on the gale; News sad to some, and news to cheer, Following this question did you hear?

If all this news, means much to you, Read your home paper through and through.

Do you know Saturday is Navy Day? And the birthday of past president Theodore Roosevelt, who built for the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wendt of North Pine avenue, are parents of a daughter born in the Palatine hospital October 2, 1934.

"The Play's the Thing." "Crazy Politics" will be introduced by an all-star cast in a matinee Sunday evening, October 28, in the hall of the St. James church. Don't fail to see how crazy folks can be.

Wednesday last week Mrs. C. E. McWharther accompanied her daughter, Barbara and Miss Evelyn Jarvis on a tour of the World's Fair.

Mrs. Peter Mors and family received word Monday this week of the death of her son Frank, at Detroit, Michigan. Her son Edward, and daughter, Mrs. Sieburg, left here for Detroit to accompany his brother's remains to Arlington Heights for interment.

Mrs. B. B. Castle has as guest in her home, her friend, Mrs. Brockway, from Mundelein, the past week.

Bakery sale to be held in the Landmeier building, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline Fiene received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Rittmuller, Monday, in his home at Addison. Funeral service expected to be held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose and family visited her sister, Mrs. Schuerstein and family at Forest Park, last Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Holle, Long Grove, was a Saturday visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Proebstle, Foundry road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Drissell and their two daughters, Jean and Loraine, from McGill, Nevada, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn Friday last week.

Mrs. George Johnson and two of her sons from Beaver Dam, Wis. were the guests of her brother, H. C. Cleveland and wife, last week end, attending the World's Fair.

Mrs. Crawford, a Chicago teacher, formerly in the public school here, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Volz.

Wednesday afternoon this week, Mrs. Frank Cordes entertained the Sunshine club in her home on North Douglas avenue.

After a long illness, Mr. Juan Kennicott passed away Wednesday last week in his home on North Dunton avenue. The funeral was held Saturday.

Mr. Henry McElhose and Mr. Arthur McElhose, attended the entomologist club meeting in Lincoln Park last Sunday. These McElhose brothers are well known in bug and insectology and are members of this club.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and their cousin, Geraldine Firnbach, attended a birthday party given for Mrs. Davis' younger brother, Harvey Runde, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Runde at Des Plaines.

It is reported that Mrs. George Sanders is ill in her home on North Dunton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Serlin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickersheim from Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters, in their home, North Dunton avenue.

Miss Phoebe Kullen and her sister, Viola, and brother, Howard, from Beaver Dam, Wis., were week end guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland; meantime attending the World's Fair.

Emil and Walter Wilke, with their nephew, Richard Wilke, spent Monday at the World's Fair.

Mrs. W. M. Weber of North Pine avenue, will entertain the Social Five Hundred club Thursday this week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Homan from Milwaukee, were guests of their aunts, The Misses A. G. and E. J. Crisler and Mrs. E. C. Haynes while attending the Century of Progress. They also visited their son, Russell Haynes, and brother, Dr. H. A. Haynes, in Chicago.

Mr. Philip Engelking has been putting in two weeks jury service in city courts.

Mrs. Hyatt who came to be with her brother, Mr. Juan Kennicott in his last days on earth, returned to her home in the south soon after his funeral.

Mrs. Mildred (Mors) Jelinek, came from the city to attend the birthday party of her mother's old friend, Mrs. H. C. Cleveland Wednesday last week.

The Auxiliary of Boy Scouts met with Mrs. Arthur McElhose Wednesday this week, in her home North Belmont avenue. The election of officers will take place.

"The Welcome Club" a newly organized working unit of St. Peter's younger members of the congregation, met Tuesday afternoon in Lutheran school hall for a social hour, and plan for future activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McElhose entertained a family group in their apartment in the W. B. Beardsley house on East Euclid, Saturday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz were with them, a part of the old card group.

Mrs. Raoul Peeter assembled a group of friends to gather in a sunshine shower for Mrs. Harley Bird, Tuesday evening in Mrs. Peter's home. Surely the moon would pour down a silver shine on the genial company if it was too late for sunshine.

Mr. L. G. Helm went to Winnetka Wednesday, to visit friends there before returning to his home in California next week. Mrs. Alice Cook drove over to take him to her home to meet friends.

Mrs. Patten from Iowa came last week to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Schoenbeck, who is living temporarily in the home of Mrs. Matilda Albrecht, until their apartment in the Krause building is ready for their occupancy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis had their infant daughter, Joanne Marian christened by the Rev. Arthur Barwick, in the Congregational church at Des Plaines, last Sunday. Geraldine Firnbach and Norman Runde were the sponsors. From the church a family party gathered in the home of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Runde, for a happy celebration of the event. In the evening the relatives to the number of 15, gathered in the home of Mr. Ross Davis for a farther celebration of little France's first birthday.

Mary Ann Gump, she has a muff And I want one just like it; Here I've ten yards of gray crepe stuff, I do not like one bit. To the Rummage sale this goods I'll take, And try for that muff a trade to make.

That's a bright idea, take it to the Woman's club white elephant and rummage sale in village hall, November 3.

The Junior aid of the Presbyterian church, in their October meeting, planned to give a bakery and store sale, held in Landmeier's store, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock October 27. Come early and make your selections from an appetizing and delicious variety, including cake, cookies, doughnut, nut bread and rolls, potato salad, baked beans and pumpkin pie. Stock up for a regular Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, and be thankful for these efficient provisions, a good cause and also thankful for this glorious autumn weather.

A new store on the corner of the Vail-Davis block. Watch for the grand opening November 16. "Crazy Politics!" Yes "Crazy" just what the name implies, with local cast. Three evenings and one matinee in St. James school hall, beginning Sunday with matinee, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Any person holding evening tickets can change them for reserved seats at Sieburg's store. Don't forget, October 28, 29, 30.

Friday, October 19, Jamie Fricke was three years old and his grandmother, Mrs. Gade, made a choice birthday cake. If it was as good as her coffee cake was, it must

## FREE WATCH TEST

Anything wrong with your watch? Bring it to our store and we will test it with our new Time Micrometer free of charge.

G. H. Wilke  
"Your Personal Jeweler"  
N. DUNTON ARL. HTS.

have been extra. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, hence we know whereof we speak.

In the glory of this October sunshine, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pfingsten are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary, Thursday, Oct. 25. All their friends join in wishing them many anniversaries, each happier and golden tinged with future blessings.

V. I. Brown, Arlington Heights high school principal, was in Chicago Monday attending the meeting of the legislative committee of the Illinois Athletic association.

Arlington Heights Eastern Star to run a rummage sale beginning Oct. 30th, at Vail-Davis bldg.

Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brietenfeldt, Vail-Davis apartments, are the parents of a baby boy born Monday, Oct. 22.

Don't forget the Woman's club rummage sale November 3.

Monday pupils of St. James church school from 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades to the number of about fifty, guided by their teacher's sisters, Luella and Ina, visited and enjoyed the wonders of the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimer from Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty came to the lower apartment of their house on East Euclid last week, to stay for a week or two until their home at Oak Park is redecorated and ready for their winter occupancy.

Church Ground Named for Indian Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, summer assembly ground of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was named for an Indian chief, Junaluska, who once ruled that section.

## Krause & Kehe Announces

that arrangements have been made with the Railway Express Company whereby they can now issue

## RAILWAY EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS AND TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

in any denomination. This is an additional service that this firm now provides to the citizens of Arlington Heights.

Let Us Serve You!

Krause & Kehe  
Currency Exchange  
Arlington Heights

## F. O. E. FLASHES

The campaign being staged by the Park Ridge Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to have a large Armistice Day class, has been met with eager enthusiasm by members and prospective members in the surrounding towns, that is, Norwood Park, Edison Park, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Wheeling, Niles and Bensenville.

Many prospective members have expressed surprise upon learning of the many benefits each member derives from this organization. The one that has caught their eye the most was the fact that each member can have free physician service for not only himself, but his immediate family. The Aerie physician was elected to his post

by the members of the Park Ridge Aerie.

The popular question received from prospective members is: How can I be in on this Armistice Day class? Apparently like a tiny spark of fire, this Armistice Day class has caught like wildfire. Everyone wants to become a member and be initiated on Armistice Day.

For the benefit of those who would like to ask various questions regarding dues, benefits or application, there has been a member appointed in each town to take care of these inquiries:

Palatine—Lawrence Inkster.  
Arlington Heights—Elmer B. Sachs.  
Mt. Prospect—L. Barcroft.  
Des Plaines—John Leakey.  
Park Ridge—Edward Bothwell.  
The Aerie physician is Dr. Fahey of Des Plaines, Illinois.

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## Beat Palatine

YOU CARDINALS

## Win That Championship

Your glorious 19-7 triumph shows you've got it in you, Cardinals. Beat Palatine, beat Leyden, beat Barrington, win that Northwest Conference football championship. We're all behind you. Go to it, boys! Win!



## After The Winning Run

Bring your date to Framberg's to make a sweet afternoon perfect. Framberg's is the place where you'll find the crowd, and whether you order a "coke" or a banana split, you'll like it.

Framberg's  
Confectionery



## Ready For What's Coming

The team of the person who's ready for what's coming gets ahead and stays there. Is your car ready for Winter? Bring it around.

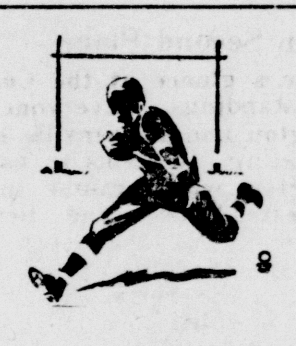
Winkelman's  
Tire & Battery Shop



## It Takes Good Food

To build the muscles that win on the gridiron or win in the plunging game of life. Stay "in condition" through buying quality foods and meats from us.

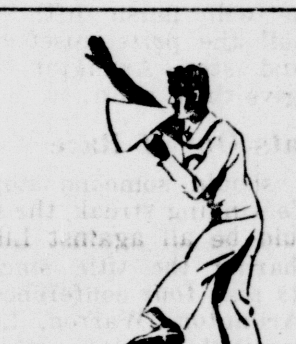
Schmidt Bros.  
Grocery & Market



## After The Winning Score

And the game has become another Cardinal triumph come here for refreshments and to talk over the victory. Who doesn't feel hungry after standing at a game all afternoon?

Heidorn's  
Sweet Shop



## Cheer The Team And Be A Winner

By dressing properly to watch the game or for that "heavy date" tonight. Proper clothes make any girl more beautiful, they make her more comfortable too. We have them.

The Emerald Shop



## The Extra Pep That Wins

Makes the winning team, and it's that extra pep in lubricated Sterling-Tyrol gasoline and motor oils that make them consistent winners and champions in their field.

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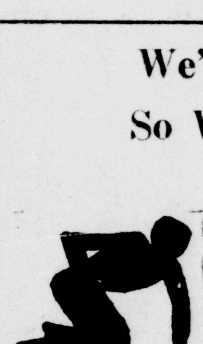


## Tomorrow Is Your Big Day

And before that big date tomorrow night, drop around to our shop, let us spruce you up and make you look like the hero you are. Your girl will notice it!

Win That Title

Wm. Neuman, the Barber



## We're Behind You So Win That Title

Co-operating, teamwork, such as you Cardinals have repeatedly shown wins in any game, and it wins in life too. That's why this company is able to serve you so well—co-operation.

Beat Palatine

Arlington  
Elevator & Coal Co.



## Boots Win Many a Game

"Boots, boots, boots," said Kipping, and you would be surprised what a large part boots and shoes play in our lives. Proper footwear can help in classroom and life as well as sports.

Win That Title

Arlington Bootery

## Proper Equipment Counts

Win That Championship

Ask Coach Grosse if you don't believe that. For proper sports equipment—hunting or fishing—come to us. For proper time-keeping equipment or jewelry come to us too.



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Carlson's  
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Is the way to win a football game. Here's hoping you will be able to attend the game Saturday, but for college and national sports, you need a real radio—the kind sold by

Go You Cardinals



Dreyer  
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Croqu Shore and Spiral waves with Shampoo and Finger wave included. \$5 Your entire treatment will be supervised by expert operators.

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9 E. Campbell Arlington Heights

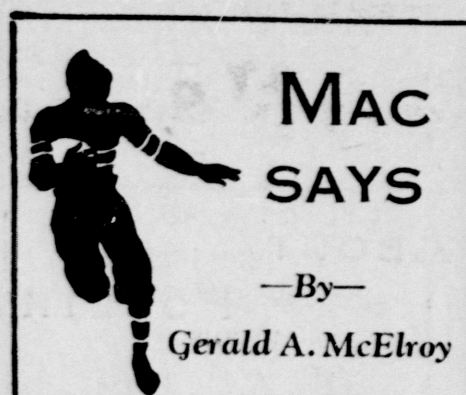
## DRINK MORE MILK

### And Be Sure It's Fessler's

Whatever your diet, balance it and make it more digestible by drinking more of FESSLER'S milk. Itself a wonderful liquid food, FESSLER'S milk adds the needed elements of a perfect meal. Instead of coffee and tea, try milk with your meals—and see how much better you feel.

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## MAC SAYS

—By—

Gerald A. McElroy

The big upset of the week in college football was Iowa's 31 to 6 tail spin at the hands of Iowa State. The Aggies have a strong team but we surely missed that one along with every other sports writer. Our other slip was in the case of Michigan. We hit one score right on the head again this week in predicting Ohio would win 10 to 7. Last week we had 11 right and 2 wrong. Our record to date is 24 right, wrong and one tie for a .750 percentage.

Here are the predictions for this week with some mighty tough ones to do in the Michigan-Illinois and Iowa State-Nebraska games:

Illinois 14, Michigan 7.  
Minnesota, 20, Iowa 0.  
Ohio State 21, Northwestern 0.  
Notre Dame 13, Wisconsin 3.  
Chicago 26, Missouri 0.  
Carnegie Tech 0.  
Nebraska 14, Iowa State 13.  
Oklahoma 7, Kansas 0.  
Temple 13, Marquette 7.  
Beloit 14, Knox 0.

It does not look like a tough job to pick the Northwest conference winners this week with Arlington, Warren and Libertyville having a decided edge over Palatine, Bensenville and Barrington, respectively. A victory for any of the last three named would be considered quite an upset.

### Five in Second Place

Take a glance at the Conference standings. Everyone but Arlington and Bensenville has a .500 rating. It looks to us like Arlington will continue in the undefeated class and Bensenville reside in the cellar with nothing but defeats. The real race for the remainder of the season is going to be for second and third positions.

Warren and Libertyville will fight it out for second honors when they meet November 2, as both are top heavy favorites this week. The loser of this pair will drop to a tie with Leyden for third as the Eagles are expected to retain their .500 rating by winning from Bensenville and losing to Arlington. Palatine will finish fifth unless they pull the prize upset of the year and stop Arlington, which would give them third.

### Wildcats Out of Race

Even should someone stop Arlington's winning streak, the schedule would be all against Libertyville sharing the title since the Wildcats play four conference tilts while Arlington, Warren, Leyden and Barrington play six loop games.

### The King Is No More

Arlington's smashing 19 to 7 triumph over Libertyville terminated a four year reign by the Wildcats as gridiron king of the Northwest conference. A good team was beaten by a better one.

Arlington's line played magnificently and deserves most of the praise for the victory. Libertyville's long winning streak has been possible because of their superior line play, but they finally met a forward wall which on the whole was better. Isaacson, Kroll and Madden are great linemen, but other positions in the Wildcat line were below standard for Martin's teams.

### Great Pair of Backs

Ralph Cannon of the Daily News says that no team ever reached greatness without a game breaking type back who was always a scoring threat. Arlington's bid for the top in the conference is made possible by a pair of game breakers in Steve Szasz and Rohlfing.

Both gave dazzling performances last Friday. The last touchdown of the game scored by Szasz on an off tackle smash of 25 yards when he side stepped all four Libertyville backs while traveling at top speed was the best piece of work we have ever seen in high school football.

### Tough Break for Martin

The loss of Sticksles and Brown upon whom the ball carrying burden of Libertyville's offense centered has robbed Martin's team of most of its speed and punch.

Sticksles played part of the Arlington game but a very bad ankle prevented him from being much help to the team. Brown who is out with a back injury, has not seen action since the Deerfield game. Libertyville does not have the reserve strength of former years.

### Leyden Has Jinx

Warren is Leyden's jinx. The Blue Devils have defeated the Eagles three years in a row and every year Warren has been rated the under dog. Each year the defeat has eliminated Leyden from the championship race.

Leyden seems to have a habit of getting away to a fast start with early victories and then fading in the closing weeks of the season. Warren has been the opposite with a weak start and a strong finish. The meeting of these two teams has for three years been the turning point in their schedules, one for better, the other for the worse.

CARDS TRIM BENSENVILLE  
Arlington's lightweight eridiers defeated Bensenville 12-0 in a game played October 13.

## ARLINGTON SPEED DOWNS LIBERTYVILLE

Szasz, Rohlfing Run for Scores While Linemen Hold Visitors

Summary	
Arlington	Libertyville
6 first downs	6
4 passes complete	5
75 yardage on passes	48
5 passes incomplete	6
2 passes intercepted	1
153 yards on running plays	79
yardage lost running	7
127 net yards running	72
42 number running plays	32
1 number penalties	3
15 yardage of penalties	15
1 number fumbles	2
4 number punts	6
0 punts blocked	0
25 average length punts	23
3 punts returned	3
62 yds. punts returned	2
1 kickoff returned	3
23 yards kickoffs ret.	41

By RAYMOND E. HAYES

The 10-year plan of Arlington's high school football team for a victory over Libertyville was completed Friday with a 19-7 triumph. The game was bitterly fought throughout, and only in the last five minutes did the Cardinals pull away to a commanding lead.

Superior speed in the backfield, better passing, and outstanding field generalship earned the victory. The Arlington line, out-weighted, fought its opponents to a standstill.

The Wildcat misplays upon which Arlington capitalized to win the game were directly traceable to a hard-charging Cardinal line. Libertyville was able to get only one punt clearly away.

Rohlfing Scores  
Both teams scored in the first quarter. Szasz returned a punt 32 yards to Libertyville's 40-yard line. Rohlfing swept around left tackle for 31 yards. Szasz circled right end and stepped out of bounds. A few minutes later Wallace intercepted a Bensenville pass, and, with a clear field, ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

In the fourth quarter the Bronchos put across two more touchdowns. The first came when Osborn ran around end down the sidelines to score. Wallace made his second touchdown of the day by scoring after catching a short pass. Both tries for extra points failed.

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# CARDS SKIN WILDCATS 19-7; TOP LOOP

## BENSENVILLE LOSES AGAIN BRONCOS WIN

Visitors Lead 6-0 in First Half; Win 18-0 After Final Period

Barrington's Bronchos bucked through to their second conference victory Friday when they trampled Bensenville 18 to 0. This victory, was due mainly to a passing offense.

The contest was fairly even during the first half. Barrington was handicapped by many penalties for offense, and the Broncho offense was not clicking. Neither team played any exceptional brand of football until the last few minutes of the half when the Bronchos put on a scoring drive that was stopped on the one foot marker by the timer's gun.

In the first few minutes of the second half Conn, returning a punt, got away for a spectacular run over the goal line, with the aid of some pretty blocking. However, the referee called one of the blocks clipping, and the run went for nothing.

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Libertyville (7) Arlington (19)  
Jaeger lb Gieseke (C)  
Madden lb Helwig  
Austin lg Helm  
Petersen c M. Masny  
Monroe rg Scolaro  
Langworth rt Harrah  
Isaacson re Redeker  
Worthen qb Weisgerber  
Kroll (C) lb  
Sticksles lb Rohlfing  
Tritz fb Meierhoff

Touchdowns: Worthen, Rohlfing, Szasz (2).  
Officials: Curtis, Larr.  
Substitutions: Libertyville — Harlan for Sticksles, Voss for Harlan, Wilson for Austin, Sticksles for Voss, Sticksles for Voss, Voss for Sticksles; Arlington—Phillips for Scolaro, Hertel for Weisgerber, Weisgerber for Hertel; Scolaro for Phillips; Hertel for Weisgerber; Weisgerber for Hertel.

### Conference Standings

	W	T	L	Pct.
Arlington	3	0	0	1.000
Palatine	2	0	2	.500
Warren	2	0	2	.500
Leyden	2	0	2	.500
Barrington	2	0	2	.500
Libertyville	1	0	1	.500
Bensenville	0	0	3	.000

### Results Last Week

Arlington 19, Libertyville 7.  
Warren 13, Leyden 12.  
Barrington 18, Bensenville 0.

### Games Today

Bensenville at Warren.  
Leyden at Evanston.

### Games Tomorrow

Palatine at Arlington.  
Libertyville at Barrington.  
Proviso vs. Leyden Lights at Leyden.

## Arlington Second Eleven To Evade Wildcat's Claws

Friday Libertyville's Wildcats met the second defeat ever handed to any orange and black grid squad since the introduction of the sport into the Northwest conference, and the worst defeat, when Arlington defeated them 19-7.

In 1930 Libertyville was set for another championship in their trophy case. Warren had a team which had won five games, and faced its sixth conference game in the season's final tilt at Libertyville. The Blue Devils won 6-0, and took the championship home.

The visitors made 13 first downs to the Wildcats 7 and completed nine passes for 162 yards with Capt. Gehrke tossing the pigskin and Hook, Durbin, Miller, and Washburn receiving.

The winning score was made early in the first quarter when Hook seized the ball as Durbin fumbled on the 8-yard line and slid over the line for the winning touchdown.

The Wildcats threatened in the final period when a long punt put the ball on the 2-yard line and Warren's kick was blocked, but Durbin starred by falling on the ball. The game ended with the ball in Warren's possession on Libertyville's 8-yard line.

Burnett, now a member of Northwestern university, is the captain of the Libertyville team that year. Gehrke, captain of the Warren eleven was the Conference's best all-around star, comparable to Zimmerman who today holds a similar position on the Warren team.

## Motor Club Official Gives Driving Hints For Football Fans

With football increasing in popularity and "big games" scheduled in all parts of the country this fall, motorists attending these games should assure their own safety and that of others by careful driving and obedience to traffic regulations, says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, pointing out traffic hazards present in the concentration of traffic on roads leading to and from football stadiums.

The club executive outlined the following simple safety rules for football fans and declared that if they are obeyed there will be fewer highway accidents:

1. Follow the line of traffic, and never weave in and out among the cars. It may impede your progress, but you are certain to see the game.
2. Keep up with the pace of the moving line. Don't lag. The referee also may be trying to get to the game.
3. Remember the rush to get "back to town" before dark. You can help avoid congestion by properly parking your car, even if you have to walk a few blocks.

4. Obey traffic officers and signals along the way and at the bowl. They may slow up a few, but they protect the majority.

## Des Plaines THEATRE

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 25-26—  
S. S. VAN OINE'S

"The Dragon Murder Case"  
with Warren William (as Philo Vance)  
Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot  
Eugene Palette  
Comedy, Traveltalk, Cartoon

Sat., Oct. 27—one day only—  
One thundering climax topping another in this seething sizzling story of Barbary Coast.

"FOG OVER FRISCO"  
Betty Davis, Donald Woods  
Hugh Herbert and others  
Comedy, Cartoon, Novelty

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 28-29—  
Sun., 22 to 6:30, Adults 15c  
Grand Stars—Grand Romance  
Grand Adventure,  
Grand Entertainment  
WARNER BAXTER in

"Grand Canary"  
Madge Evans, Marj. Rambeau  
Zita Johann  
Extra comedy, News, Cartoon

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in "NOW AND FOREVER"

Edmund Lowe Ruth Etting  
Gloria Stuart Phil Baker  
Paul Lukas Chester Morris  
Binnie Barnes Karloff  
Roger Pryor Alice White  
Gus Arnheim's Orchestra  
and Many Others

## PIRATES FACE LAST CONTEST OF SCHEDULE

League-Leaders Favorites; Injuries will Keep Hahnfeldt Out of Game

By GERALD A. McELROY  
The great title bid of Arlington's Cardinals coupled with the upset of Palatine by the Barrington Bronchos has taken some of the glamour from the annual Arlington-Palatine clash. It looks on paper like a walk away for the powerful Cardinal machine, but Megel and his Pirates hope to find a way to stop Rohlfing and Szasz in Palatine's final tilt at the Arlington held at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Megel has been working his charges overtime all the past week developing a defense that he hopes may nullify at least a few of the touchdown runs of the Cardinal sprinters. If Palatine can return to the form of the early games of the season they might give Arlington an interesting battle. This is hardly likely as Hahnfeldt, the defensive star of the team, will not see action because of a knee injury which has hampered his work all year.

Palatine's line will be hard pressed to hold their own against such men as Capt. Gieseke, Helm, Masny and Helwig in the Cardinal line. Megel is depending upon Reuse, Stroker, Mangels and Schinkosky in the backfield to prevent Rohlfing and Szasz from getting away for long runs.

Tomorrow's game is the last of the season for Palatine. The entire Pirate backfield along with Neagle, Helms, Dreschel and Schmidt from the line are seniors. This is the first season that Palatine has won more than one conference game, being tied for second place in the loop at present with two wins and the same number of defeats.

The injury jinx has haunted the Pirates since the opening game and Megel has not had a full line up of regulars at any time in a conference game. Palatine has shown a fine offense all year but defensive weaknesses have hurt the team's record.

Arlington on the other hand has to win but one remaining game to clinch their first conference title. The Cardinals are at present undefeated and expect to continue their winning streak in the remaining three games with Palatine, Leyden and Barrington. A powerful, fast charging line to support the speediest and shiftest backfield in the history of the conference, give Arlington a team that Coach Grose and all Cardinal fans should be proud to support.

BOLLINGER IN SEMI-FINALS  
Miss June Bollinger of Des Plaines, a new member in the Park Ridge Table Tennis club, reached the semi-finals in the first major tournament held this year, being a close five-game match to Miss Flossie Bassler, Chicago district champion the past five years. Miss Marion Jacoby of Park Ridge now heads the women's challenge board after a win from Miss Bollinger last week.

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## Catlow Theatre Barrington

Fri., Sat., Oct. 26, 27—  
Last Wednesday Arlington's lights defeated Warren 13-0. Michaels took a 20-yard pass from Dreschel and ran 30 yards for the first touchdown. Dearie made a short run for the second. Koppin plunged for the point.

Sunday Only, Oct. 28—  
Robt. Young, Madge Evans in  
"Death on the Diamond"

also Thelma Todd, Patsy Kelly in  
"One-Horse Farmers"  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon  
Cab Calloway Band Act  
News and Singing  
Sun., Bargain Matinee—  
3:00 to 6:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 29—  
Lake County  
REPUBLICAN RALLY!  
Big Time for All! Free!

Tuesday—10c & 15c—  
Return Showing of  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
in  
"Baby, Take a Bow"

Wed., Thurs., Fri.,  
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## Probable Lineup Tomorrow In Arlington-Palatine Game

ARLINGTON	Position	ARLINGTON
Neagle or Waggoner	lg	Hecklin or Gieseke (C)
Nelson	lt	Helwig or Mueller
Gaare or Freeman	lg	Helm or Mueller
Wittenburg	c	M. Masny or Schulerberg
Drewes or Wente	rg	Scolaro or Phillipi
Schmidt or Taylor	rt	Harrah or O. Masny
Helms	re	Redeker or Helfogt
Reuse	qb	Szasz (C) or Koppin
Mangels	lb	Weisgerber or Hertel
Stroker	rb	Rohlfing or Johnson
Schinkosky	fh	Meierhoff or Michaels

Also for Arlington Dreschel may see service at quarterback and Dearie at full back.

Officials: Referee—E. F. Fendt (Chicago); umpire—unannounced. Coaches: Arlington Heights—John L. Grose; Palatine—Carl J. Megel.

Place of game: Arlington Heights high school athletic field. Time of game: 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

## Sport Shorts

Tomorrow . . . Illinois at Michigan . . . Ohio State at Northwestern . . . Missouri at Chicago . . . Wisconsin at Notre Dame . . . Minnesota at Iowa . . . Purdue at Carnegie Tech.

"Remember 1928" is warning cry in Illini camp as tomorrow's contest with Michigan approaches. . . In 1928 the Wolverines had had early season record . . . Illini were headed for title . . . then Michigan won 3-0 at Ann Arbor.

Next week is the season's final game at Champaign . . . Illini vs. Army . . . last game of the series . . . last Big Ten game against the cadets . . . despite rumors there are still plenty of good seats left for the game, says C. E. Bowen, Athletic association manager.

After challenging Illinois 14-13 and last week's 10-7 triumph over Colgate, Ohio State is sharpening its skinning knives for Northwestern's Wildcats . . . last year Ohio won 12-0 . . . latest N-U victory over Buckeyes in 1931, score 10-0 . . . in 12 games since 1913 Ohio has won eight, Northwestern four.

Chicago's revived Maroons will give the customers another thrill by pushing Missouri up and down the 100-yard turf . . . the Show-Me boys are entirely out of the winning habit . . . maybe they'll learn things.

Wisconsin's "suicide schedule" is in full swing . . . last week a 14-0 defeat at Purdue . . . Notre Dame tomorrow . . . then Northwestern . . . and then Michigan . . . The biggest crowd to ever sit in Iowa's stadium is assured for the Minnesota game tomorrow . . . Homecoming . . . biggest crowd since dedication game in 1929 . . . when 38,000 people saw Iowa defeat Illinois . . . Iowa's coach is a former Minnesota player.

### ARLINGTON 13, WARREN 0

Last Wednesday Arlington's lights defeated Warren 13-0. Michaels took a 20-yard pass from Dreschel and ran 30 yards for the first touchdown. Dearie made a short run for the second. Koppin plunged for the point.

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## Observers Notes

Old clock, you're free once more to trace  
God's suntime on your honest face;  
I must confess I don't know why  
We ever made you tell a lie;  
This daylight saving falsely named  
Brought not one hour, for which  
we aimed;

Each one must learn if he be wise,  
They daylight gain, who early  
rise;

With shorter days, long evenings  
come,  
Often the happiest hours at home;  
The fire light glow, the evening  
cheer,

Shared with some friend or  
neighbor near;  
Each hour holds sixty times a  
minute,

Let's see how much we can put in  
it;

Long nights give longer time for  
rest,  
And prove God's suntime is the  
best.

You say "Why bring that up  
now?" Look you we have enjoyed  
at this date, one month of sun  
time, and are ready to assert as  
truth in experience all written in  
those lines.

Another confession. The above  
was written for notes that were  
"laid over" the better to prove  
exactly how getting "daylight sav-  
ing" has been entirely eradicated  
from our system and we now live  
able to face the old clock.

Truth to tell these days do seem  
a bit to short for friends and rela-  
tives who come, and who are yet  
expected to come to the great fair.  
As the "Monitor" used to warn us  
"Only so many days in which to  
get Christmas gifts—so they keep  
recounting "only eleven days more  
in which to see the fair." Busy  
are these late October days.

The Robin is wild with joy, his  
being rejuvenated by a sumptuous  
diet of worms these late autumn  
days showered over him. Yea, and  
I do believe those same robins are  
rearing up another nest full of  
young birds to thrive on these  
bountiful autumn rain of food. No  
doubt induced by the Dictator  
Mussolini to increase the popula-  
tion of Italy with more babies.

Often it is one who "observes"  
Wisely must make many reserves;  
Things that wild resentment stir,  
Omit for something kinder,  
Things you cannot help or cure,  
Bring courage helping to endure;  
Always observe justice and right  
And flash on these your strongest  
light.

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Children are wiser many times  
than their elders. Two little boys,  
O, ever so little, were passing  
along the street, where a car was  
parked with a curiosity to find just  
what a broken package held they  
investigated and found cards and  
tickets belonging to an ambitious  
candidate for office. The older boy  
knew his folks would sure stand  
by the candidate as he could read  
the name, so he let the tickets stay  
in their place in the car. The other  
little lad not so sure of whether  
his folks would vote that ticket,  
took his share home for family ap-  
proval or rejection. This, too, is  
a true story.

Speaking of mistakes and we do  
all make them, this very day your  
old "scribe" put grated cheese on  
the custard cup instead of on the  
omelette. However, our greatest  
mistake is our constant care and  
worry about the care of our bodies  
and material things while we ne-  
glect to make use of our minds. Our  
greatest gift, our greatest asset.

We walk, we ride, swim and  
stretch to strengthen and develop  
our physical being, and all too  
often fail to build up and direct  
our minds into the highest most  
wonderful realms of thought. As  
the old miners used to say of the  
gold and silver veins in the regions  
of the west. They have only been  
tapped, their wealth of treasures  
have not been searched out.

Another mistake we busy mortals  
make, we crowd our brains with  
useless frivolities, like froth  
and foam on the waves, or the  
clouds of vapor floating over the  
sky. The produce no key to the  
hidden treasures of mind and spirit.

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## Rest Your Eyes When You Rest



"When your eyes rest, you rest," says the new science of seeing. The man in the picture is straining his eyes to read under a light that casts heavy shadows. After a hard day at the office, he is placing a further burden on his already tired body. What he needs, according to recent scientific discoveries, is better light both at home and at his office.

POOR LIGHT  
TIRES MEN  
IN OFFICES

Work Under Insufficient  
Light More Straining  
Than Outdoor Labor

"All he does is to sit at a desk  
all day, but he comes home every  
night insisting that he is complet-  
ely tired out."

How many times has a wife said  
something like this to explain why  
her husband dislikes to go out ev-  
enings?

But perhaps the man is right.  
New modern science has not only  
discovered that a large number of  
office workers are exhausted after  
eight or ten hours work, but it has  
also discovered the reason—tired  
eyes—because of insufficient light.

Recent laboratory experiments  
have absolutely determined that an  
office worker doing his daily tasks  
under insufficient light suffers more  
nervous muscular tension than men

doing outdoor labor.  
Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, director  
of the Ohio research laboratories of  
the General Electric company at  
Nela Park, is the outstanding figure  
in this new science of seeing.  
He is now engaged in supervising  
the installation of the lighting  
equipment in the White House.

In his laboratory experiments  
Dr. Luckiesh found definitely that  
the nervous muscular tension of the  
reader or worker decreased as the  
light was increased. An exam-  
ple of this is the way an auto-  
mobile driver grips his wheel more  
tightly on poorly lighted streets.

"Our experiments," says the doc-  
tor, "prove that a person reading  
under adequate lighting conditions  
uses up less energy than one read-  
ing under inadequate conditions.  
We have shown that poor lighting  
exact a cost in nervous energy,  
which such loss of nervous energy  
can be measured. We are now in  
a position so that we may not  
only study vision, but study see-  
ing."

Most homes, as well as offices,  
are inadequately lighted today, and  
adequate light is more important  
now than it has ever been: for  
today the severe visual tasks of the  
individual are 30 per cent  
greater than they were a genera-  
tion ago.

To protect the eyes in reading  
there should be from 20 to 30 foot-  
candles of light falling on the  
printed page. This light should be  
properly diffused with no glare and  
no sharp shadow contrasts to cause  
eyes to change focus. Under proper  
lighting, eye tension is relieved  
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## AUCTIONS

### FRED J. DETTMAN

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1934, com-  
mencing at 12:30 sharp, Fred J.  
Dettman having decided to quit  
farming will sell at public auction  
on his farm located on Pfingsten  
road, 2 miles south of Dundee road,  
2 miles south of Lake avenue, 2 1/2  
miles west of Waukegan road and  
2 miles east of Pal-Waukee air-  
port, the following described prop-  
erty:

#### Livestock

Bay horse, 10 yrs. old, wt., 1350;  
gray horse, 11 yrs. old, wt., 1300;  
black mare, 12 yrs. old, wt., 1400;  
bay horse, 13 yrs. old, wt., 1450;  
red cow, second calf; Guernsey  
cow coming fresh third calf; Guern-  
sey heifer, fresh two months;  
Guernsey heifer coming fresh; 2  
heifers coming two years old;  
about 60 White Rock laying hens.

#### Hay and Feed

About 2 1/2 tons loose hay in  
barn; 292 shocks hill corn; 564  
shocks fodder corn; 145 shocks  
sweet corn stalks.

#### Farm Implements

New 6 ft. McCormick grain bind-  
er; Deering corn binder; Interna-  
tional manure spreader; J. I. Case  
corn planter; John Deere riding  
cultivator; International disk;  
Buckeye seeder; Boss potato dig-  
ger; walking cultivator; Deering  
mower; Deering hay rake; spring  
wagon; wagon springs; truck wag-  
on; hay rack; Casiday riding plow;  
walking plow; 2 shovel plows;  
Planter, Jr., Garden seeder; Garden  
cultivator; land roller; 1927 Chev-  
rolet truck in good shape; 14x16  
canvases; beet cutter; buggy run-  
ners; 600 lb. platform scale; 3  
dozen grain bags; International  
corn sheller; three section drag;  
hand plank; truck rack; potato  
weeder; 2 stock tanks; brooder  
stove and feeders; chicken coops;  
sizzling kettle; 4 15-gallon wine  
kegs; set team harness; single har-  
ness; 3 horse collars and a number  
of other articles too numerous to  
mention.

TERMS: Cash.  
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J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

2 horses; 2 cows; 6 pigs and  
shoats; 150 chickens.  
**Hay and Feed**  
80 bushels oats; some hay; 10  
bushels corn; some sweet corn  
stalks; 200 shocks hill corn; 100  
shocks fodder corn.

#### Farm Implements

1930 Ford truck, only run 7,000  
miles; truck canvas; double har-  
ness; pair fly nets; carrot washer;  
Bolens Hy. Boy tractor; 4 collars;  
200 onion crates; pump jack; grind  
stone; electric motor; sulky plow;  
hand cultivator; small tools; 2,000  
brick, seconds; sulky cultivator;  
100 ft. garden hose; water trough;  
hand plow; brooder stove; corn  
binder; grain binder; wheel bar-  
row; spring tooth harrow; corn  
sheller; cultivator; disc harrow;  
grain seeder; hayrack and rake;  
grass mower; platform scale;  
small safe; hay rake; manure  
spreader; harrow; scoop scraper;  
Ford motor pulley attachment;  
small tackle pulley; 11 kitchen  
chairs; 6 dining room chairs; 2  
trunks; 2 bedsteads; sausage  
grinder; 3 round tables; 2 chairs;  
ironing board; gas stove; Howard  
radio; complete set of dishes; dye  
and pipe cutter; 3 ladders; electric  
washing machine; 2 electric heat-  
ers; shot gun, cook stove; pair;  
many other articles.

TERMS: Cash.  
FRANK CAHLBECK, Auct.  
H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.  
GEO. H. GEILS, Admr.

#### WILLIAM HEIDEN, Prop.

Saturday, November 3, 1934 at  
1 o'clock p. m. sharp, Wm. Hei-  
den will sell at public sale 1 mile  
east of Barrington on the George  
Wessel farm the following prop-  
erty:

12 Head of Cattle  
1 thoroughbred Holstein second  
calf heifer; 10 milking first and  
second calf heifers, some with calf  
by side. 1 good Guernsey stock  
bull.  
3 Horses—team 5 and 6 years  
old, weight 3400; 5-year old straw-  
berry roan; these are choice young  
horses.

#### Tools

Silo filler, 12-18 Wallis tractor,  
wagons, truck wagons, grain bind-  
er, and other farming implements.

#### Feed

Corn, 300 shocks corn, 100 bu.  
ear corn, 1/2 stack soybean hav.  
TERMS: Sums of \$25 and under,  
cash; over that amount 1/4 payment  
down, balance 6 months time on  
approved notes bearing 6% inter-  
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## THE FARMERS' PROBLEMS

FARMERS MUST  
PREVENT CORN LOSS

Although Illinois' 1934 corn  
crop, estimated at some 178 million  
bushels, did not suffer as badly  
from the drought as corn in other  
states, farmers who use mechan-  
ical corn pickers this fall will need  
to give special attention to the ef-  
ficient operation of the machines,  
in the opinion of A. L. Young, agri-  
cultural engineer at the College  
of Agriculture, University of Illi-  
nois.

Low corn yields always tend to  
make higher harvesting costs for  
each bushel picked. With many of  
the stalks badly lodged there is  
added danger of greater loss  
through corn left in the field this  
fall. This loss usually consists of  
corn shelled at the machine falls  
and ears that the machine fails to  
gather as it is pulled across the  
field.

Tests made by the agricultural  
engineering department of the U.  
of I. College of Agriculture show  
that the amount of corn left in  
machine-picked fields averages  
about five bushels an acre, ranging  
from 1.2 to 19.3 bushels according  
to the efficiency of the corn picker.  
If the exceptionally high losses  
could have been avoided in a few  
fields, the average loss in machine-  
picked fields would have compared  
more favorably with the 2 1/2 bushel  
loss in hand-picked fields.

#### Wines Sensitive to Metals

Wines are sensitive to metals.  
Small amounts of metals will  
change the clarity, color and flavor  
of wines.

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ster Ave., Des Plaines. (10-26)

WANTED—English and German  
speaking girl for general house-  
work. 3 adults in family. Good  
home. Comfortable living quar-  
ters. Wages \$5.00 per week. Last  
girl 7 years. Write or call Mrs.  
S. Irene Lawson, 723 Park Ave.,  
Forest 2631. (References). (10-26)

#### WANTED—SITUATION

WANTED—House work by day or  
week. Experienced. Phone Itasca  
79. Mrs. Vivian Resack. (10-26)

WANTED—Situation. Young  
man wants employment of any  
kind. 316 N. Belmont Ave.  
Phone 152-W, Arlington Heights.  
Ill. (10-26)

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Box 11. (10-26)

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Audrey May Bennett, teacher of  
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REAL ESTATE—Exchange, auc-  
tioning, H. F. Redeker, 8 So.  
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#### FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1 10-20 International  
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also some wine bottles, priced to  
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#### NOTICE

C. J. Rosenquist is no longer  
connected with the Rose-Lo-Inn,  
Arlington Heights. Responsible for  
debts contracted only by myself, T.  
Zeimet. (10-26)

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that an application  
for a retail liquor license outside  
incorporated village or town in  
Cook County has been made by  
Ralph Petite, Glenview, Ill., loca-  
tion Dundee Road and Sunset Ridge  
road, Northfield Township, Ill.  
Peter J. Schaefer, location Rand  
Road between Euclid & Palatine  
Road, Wheeling Township, Ill.  
Frank Schwartz and Louis Kover-  
alik, Jr., location Rand and River  
Roads, Maine Township, Ill.

Objections to the granting of  
such licenses may be made to the  
President of the County Board as  
local liquor control commissioner in  
writing and signed by objector  
within five days, stating specifical-  
ly the grounds of objection.

EMMET WHELAN,  
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Dated this 15th day of Oct., 1934.

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70 acre farm, fair bldgs., 5 acres  
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90 acres, large dairy barn, 6 room  
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Thousands of people who know and have met Mr. Bidwill, regard him as an outstanding choice.

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Raised in a political environment, Arthur J. Bidwill learned from his father the fundamentals of good public service and should be a capable and efficient senator.

## WAGE ACTIVE CAMPAIGN IN RURAL DIST.

Prominent Republicans Speak at Mass Meet in Bartlett, Schaumburg

County Commissioner William Busse, before good audiences at Bartlett and Schaumburg last Friday night turned the spotlight upon the methods of the county appraisers of the county highway department. Mr. Busse mentioned instances in which after dedication deeds were given to the county and the pavement was laid, condemnation proceedings were started by the county and an effort was made to use tax payers' money unnecessarily. Mr. Busse mentioned one instance where two courts, one of which was the state supreme court, refused to be a party to a movement to assess a judgment for over \$50,000 as damages in favor of a lot, of which the real value was less than \$2,000.

Mr. Busse was not the only speaker who hurled bolts at the Democratic methods in the state and county government. Other speakers were Wm. Erickson, candidate for county commissioner; A. J. Bidwill, candidate for state senator; Raymond Peacock, candidate for congress; Frank Foster, state representative and Alderman Jas. C. Mooreland, candidate for assessor.

Mr. Mooreland stated that if elected he would recognize the township assessors in the appraisement of property.

Mr. Foster referred to his record in the house and the position he had taken on legislation that appeared before that body.

"It has been some time since there has been an enthusiastic meeting in Schaumburg as the one Friday night," states Mr. Fred Springenguth, local committee man. "I find that a Republican wave is sweeping over the farms of my township," said John Kraemer, "in spite of the AAA and all the other letters in the alphabet."

**Mrs. Van Der Vries Given Unqualified L. V. L. Endorsement**

Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries of Winnetka, Republican candidate for the state legislature from the seventh senatorial district, including New Trier township, received an unqualified endorsement in the October issue of the Assembly Bulletin published by the Legislative Voters League. Reference to Mrs. Van der Vries candidacy was couched in the following terms:

"Bernice T. Van der Vries, 968 Fine street, Winnetka. A woman of fine standing in her community who has shown a keen interest in public affairs and has served with credit as a member of the Winnetka Village council. She is exceptionally well qualified for service in the legislature."

To those who may be uninformed regarding the purpose of the Legislative voters league the following definition of aims will be enlightening:

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Who has now pledged to cut budgets by eliminating waste and extravagance?

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SPEAK TO THY NEIGHBOR



No matter whether Republican or Democrat, he can show his appreciation by voting for

**GEORGE F. NIXON**  
President  
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

## Enthusiastic Meeting of Wheeling Township Young Men's Republican Organization

YOUNG MEN'S MEETING

It is the wish of Elmer B. Sachs, that every young man, between the specified ages, will avail himself for the meeting which will be held at the Republican Headquarters located in the Vail-Davis building, Friday, Oct. 26th, at 8:00 p. m.

The young men of Arlington Heights and Wheeling turned out in a very enthusiastic body to attend the meeting held at the Republican headquarters in the Vail-Davis building, Arlington Heights, last Friday, October 19.

An opening address was given by Mr. Rex Volz, who has been very interested in this young men's Republican organization, and whose co-operation is greatly appreciated by the members.

Mr. Rex Volz, as acting chairman, started the election of officers. Mr. Elmer B. Sachs was nominated and elected president of the organization, and immediately took the chair to resume the election of the other officers. Mr. Marshall Balling, of Wheeling, was nominated and elected vice president. Mr. Leonard Bolte, who has been an active young member, was elected secretary, and Mr. Harold Uptadel, of Wheeling, was elected treasurer.

Elmer Sachs, in a short talk to the members, stated: This meeting is but the foundation of a great organization of clear thinking young men between the ages of 18 and 36, in the township of Wheeling, which is a branch of the State and National organization. This is the opportunity all of us young men have been waiting for. Let us not fail now to build up the membership of this organization to a point where it will carry weight.

The meeting turned out to be a great success. The members realize that they are to become a very important cog in the interests of better government, and have willingly accepted their share of the responsibility. In a crisis of the type our public has been going through these past few years, with no seeming aid or relief from the stagnation of conditions, is, truly, enough to curdle the blood of any young, red-blooded American. This is a call to arms for the young generation to step in and put their shoulders to the wheel.

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## NIXON EXPLAINS HIS STAND

George F. Nixon, Republican candidate for President and Member of the Board of County Commissioners, has prepared an analysis of the duties and responsibilities of the office which he seeks at the polls next Nov. 6th. Among the important points which Mr. Nixon drives home are these:

"You are stockholders, everyone of you, in the largest corporation of its kind in the world—the Board of Commissioners of Cook County. The directors whom you select at the approaching election will spend during the tenure of their office in excess of one hundred million of dollars of your money."

"The man you select for the job of President is going to have the power of appointment over many other important positions—the proper and efficient conduct of which means more and more to you, the taxpayers, in these times of stress and strain. With the approval of his associates, names the heads of all the institutions and departments under the Board's jurisdiction. He can veto any measure passed by the Board, even the appropriation bills."

Regarding his platform, Mr. Nixon continues:

"My gospel is a 1% tax limitation on all homes, real estate and property in Cook county, which means that if you own a home of property worth \$3,000, the taxes should never be more than \$30. With the other taxes that come in and the whole sum properly and honestly administered, this is all that you, the burden carriers, should be called upon to pay."

"When elected I shall bring business principles and economy into what heretofore has been a happy hunting ground for tax squanders. For 28 years—I went to work when I was 14 years old—I have toiled in Chicago. For two and a half years I have been a member of the Board of Tax Appeals. While in that office I have ordered a 15% cut in assessed values on all homes, two and three flat buildings; have led the fight for reduced 1932 taxes, resulting in lower current tax bills; have recently secured in County Court tax reductions for ALL property owners, amounting to from 3% to 9% because of illegal rates."

## Chartered Three Buses To Take Voters from District to Stadium

Among the cheering crowd at the big Republican mass meeting at the Chicago stadium Monday night were between 250 and 300 voters from Western Cook county. "Three buses were chartered to get the boys there who had no other conveyance," states Rex Volz, who had charge of the arrangements. "Since returning home there is new pep and new enthusiasm among the young fellows and I think the Republican movement is gaining impetus every day."

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## THE PRESENT MONEY SYSTEM

By CALVIN MITCHELL

My information tells me that bank panics, money shortage and hard times result from an iniquitous money and credit system forced upon the people by the machinations of the goldrater money power of the world, and that they are not caused by wars or lack of confidence and such ballyhoo peddled by the politicians as excuses for their inaction.

Do you know of any political party, or politician that dares to oppose the money power octopus and its associating octopi? It seems that every politician knows that he must kow-tow to get the backing of the millions spent by the octopi to gain the election of those officials who will sustain the "status quo" and continue special privileges.

Laws for Lawyers

The politicians (90% lawyers) are kept away from the nuts of "Old Custom" (Each in his fossilized groove) wise in their conceit, wise in known quantities, but when a new condition confronts them, they are helpless with parrot words and pee wee understandings. The legislators bla-bla-bla, but fear to do anything to remedy existing wrongs. If perchance they compromise on a remedy, the law will be so shot full of holes that any whippersnapper lawyer can extricate the biggest malefactor.

Let's take a look at our banking and credit system. Private banks (the reserve and National banks) each bank issues its own currency (camouflaged as U. S. legal tender money) to the full face value of any bond (bearing 3% or less interest) that it may own, and still own the bond and clip the coupons—the bond being pledged to the U. S. as security for the redemption of the notes. Of course these notes are redeemed with new notes at little cost. The bankers, at least, pay their good Uncle Sam for the printing of the notes which circulate as our money.

The Bank Note Trust

Mr. Allen in July No. of "Plain Talk Magazine" claims that the interest on a 2% bond amounts to 9583% on the amount the banker pays for printing his bank notes. Then the interest on 3% bond would be over 1000% or over 100 times the cost of printing the notes. That is not all. The banker can use his easily gotten bank notes to buy another bond and then have a pledged bond and an unpledged bond. There is nothing to hinder this banker from pledging this unpledged bond for its face value in currency and then use this currency to buy another bond, and so on ad-in-finitum.

How about the credit to carry on business? That is put in the hands of the bankers. The people's deposits (about \$57,000,000,000 in 1929) heretofore without security forms the basis of the bankers credit system. With less than \$6,000,000,000.00 in the country, nearly all of which must be held in reserve by the banks according to law to meet a possible run on the bank, a run that may take place at any time being caused by a few bank and business failures, whippersnapper, blundering of those in power, or false statements of malcontents. Under such conditions it does not take much to scare depositors.

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New Credit System

I suggest that there be established a postal savings checking account up to \$5,000.00 and that a bulletin board be placed in each postal savings bank on which those who have money to loan can advertise and the person desiring a loan can arrange the deal without paying some loan shark a big commission. Also nationalize the reserve bank system so that all money can be issued from a central U. S. bank. The U. S. could issue \$40,000,000,000.00 legal tender money backed by the \$8,000,000,000.00 gold in the U. S. treasury and the wealth of our country, pay off the bonds and balance the budget, stop paying billions of interest and lay a foundation on which our credit structure can rest secure without fear of panics. The U. S. would have the deposits to use without peddling bonds to the private banker as now.

A person with non-interest bearing currency instead of an interest bearing bond will not be like a cow filled with alfalfa lying in the shade contentedly chewing her cud, but will be out looking for an investment. Our property would sell and "happy days would come again."

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## COM. H. J. BYRD ENDORSED BY LABOR UNIONS

Byrd Clubs and Supporters Throughout County Pledge Support

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Come up out of the rut into the open field, look around and see the suffering of millions of helpless people and try to invent remedies for their wrongs. Write to your representatives and tell them what you think ought to be done.

New Credit System

I suggest that there be established a postal savings checking account up to \$5,000.00 and that a bulletin board be placed in each postal savings bank on which those who have money to loan can advertise and the person desiring a loan can arrange the deal without paying some loan shark a big commission. Also nationalize the reserve bank system so that all money can be issued from a central U. S. bank. The U. S. could issue \$40,000,000,000.00 legal tender money backed by the \$8,000,000,000.00 gold in the U. S. treasury and the wealth of our country, pay off the bonds and balance the budget, stop paying billions of interest and lay a foundation on which our credit structure can rest secure without fear of panics. The U. S. would have the deposits to use without peddling bonds to the private banker as now.

A person with non-interest bearing currency instead of an interest bearing bond will not be like a cow filled with alfalfa lying in the shade contentedly chewing her cud, but will be out looking for an investment. Our property would sell and "happy days would come again."

Possibly about \$60,000,000,000.00 credit at least is needed at all times to bolster up business, and as the banks always fail to furnish this credit when the test comes, why not place this responsibility where the constitution of the U. S. provides, in the hands of Uncle Sam who alone is able to furnish money when needed.

The beneficiary of the present system shoots his hands up in holy horror—"That's Socialism!" Yes, but my dear man, we are all Socialists—always have been to the extent that we have united in common to institute government and establish service for the people—free schools, roads, bridges, harbors, post office, utilities, etc. The question is "how far shall we go with this government service to promote the welfare of the people and protect the poor and weak from the rapacious maws of the plunderer?" I say: "Let us go far enough to automatically control the extortionists, and bring about a just distribution of the products of labor and labor saving machinery so that every man or woman willing to work can get

work to earn a decent living.

Do you know that the first U. S. notes (green backs) issued after the beginning of the Civil War were legal tender for all obligations and never shrank in value, but when the money power prevailed and had an exception printed on the green-backs then they shrank in value?"

Do you know that the silver dollar was worth \$1.03 in gold when the goldrats surreptitiously prevailed on a sleepy congress to demonetize silver in 1873? That increased the value of gold and greatly benefited the gold producing British Empire, and decreased the value of silver which was detrimental to the great silver producing America.

What was left of the defunct banks' assets was dissipated in the settlement according to our laws. Did not the snowy white "Ermine of the Bench" take on a coat of tan in collusion with lawyers and receivers to rob the depositors and bond holders of what little they had left from the panic?

Our legislators did nothing to put a stop to panics after the panic of 1837, after 1857, after 1873, after 1893, after 1907, and yet not all of what ought to be done after 1929 to "Drive the money changers from the temple." The dominant political parties are guilty of gross neglect to do their duty in bringing forth a banking and money system certain to prevent panics, guarantee all deposits, furnish a stable unit of exchange and inflate and deflate according to the demand for money in all fields of endeavor. It can and ought to be done whether gold, bi-metal, or unit of labor standard.

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occasional speaking date, but his mail is bringing to him promises of support from all over the county and from men in all walks of life. Men, whom he hardly knows, have written him that they are for him strong. Homer J. Byrd clubs are being organized in different parts of the county all the work of friends and admirers.

Among the letters received the past week by Mr. Byrd was the following from the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Executive Council of Chicago and vicinity. The letter reads in part as follows:

Mr. Homer Byrd, Regular Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner: Belmont Avenue, Arlington Heights, Ill.

"Dear Mr. Byrd: At our Regular Meeting held on October 5th, 1934, the International Hod Carriers Building and Common Laborers Board of Business Agents District Council of Chicago and vicinity comprised of Locals No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 25, 27, 76, 76A, 118, 225, 269, 364, 504, 152, and 562, unanimously endorsed your Candidacy for County Commissioner on the Regular Democratic Ticket."

Wishing you success in the coming election, we beg to remain, Respectfully yours, Int. Hod Carriers Building & Common Laborers District Council